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## Kenyon Collegian - May 1, 1969

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# The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, May 1, 1969

No. 24

## EF Chairmen Note Growing Culture Shock

The Commission on the Disadvantaged met for the fourth time Monday. Guests present included Saul Benjamin, Galbraith Crump, and Barry Goode.

During the afternoon before the meeting, some of the members of COD met informally with some of the black students of Kenyon, to discuss the problems of the black freshman at Kenyon. It was felt that black freshmen are even more likely than most freshmen to experience cultural shock with accompanying academic problems, in coming from high school to a small college. Student counseling and academic assistance, the advisory system, and informal tutoring in English were discussed.

The members of the Experimental Foundation were the guests of COD for the main meeting. They proposed an interdisciplinary program which might supplement and coordinate the five courses to be offered at Kenyon in 1969-70 which are devoted wholly or in part to black studies.

The use of funds gathered by the Experimental Foundation, several of the fraternities, and other student organizations was discussed further.

Mr. Crump reported briefly on the GLCA conference at Earlham last weekend. He recognized a general attitude among students and faculty that specific programs for disadvantaged students entering the individual GLCA colleges need to be developed.

A bibliography on disadvantaged students, and on black studies, is being prepared by COD; some of the items are being kept in a folder on reserve in the library. COD Secretary Robert Bennett solicits assistance in compiling this bibliography.

The next two meetings of COD are scheduled as follows:

1. A meeting Sunday, 4 May, to prepare an Interim Report for the community.

2. A series of meetings on Friday and Saturday, 9 and 10 May, with William Lowery (a member of COD) and the black students of Kenyon.

## Kullmann Speaks On Buber Thought

by Harold Levy

Dr. Eugen Kullman, a former student of Martin Buber and currently Professor of Religion at Kenyon, presented a lecture on Buber's thought to a large and enthusiastic audience in Philo Hall last Thursday.

Mr. Kullmann opened his talk by cautioning that one can only approach Buber's thought from the outside; we can never know exactly how he felt. Buber, a charismatic figure "perhaps resembling Paul," was endowed with rare self-consciousness and grew to humility. Buber had no doctrine to offer; his only function was to "point to realities."

Man must turn his attention to eternal reality. As Buber stated in *For the Sake of Heaven*: "... but to help and to wait with the soul prepared ... and the way will be shown where no one looked for it." Buber was a "prophet of our times;" he gave those who studied him a glimpse of that eternal reality.

In order to understand eternal reality, one must perceive "the mil-



## Ian and Sylvia at Rosse Hall

The Canadian folksinging team of Ian and Sylvia will make their first Gambier appearance tomorrow night with an 8:30 performance in Rosse Hall.

The two specialize in the folk and country styles of Canada and the songs of Kentucky-Tennessee. The husband-wife duo, who have been performing since 1960, recently completed successful stints at the Cafe Au Go Go in New York, the Main Point in Philadelphia, and the Cellar Door in Washington. They have ten albums to their credit.

Ian Tyson started out as a rodeo performer, then became a commercial artist before settling down to his real interest, singing. Performing with a four-piece Nashville-oriented backup group, Ian and Sylvia will appear under the auspices of the Social Committee. Charge for the concert will be \$1.00.

## Senate Denies Vote To Frosh Envoy

Campus Senate spent its Tuesday session dealing with problems of freshmen representation, social life, room painting, faculty and trustee committees, the Judicial Board, and hazing.

A proposal to give voting privileges to the Freshman Council representative to Senate during the second semester was unanimously defeated.

One member noted that such a change would conflict with the organization of the Senate in which parts of the College, rather than specific groups, are represented.

Senate unanimously passed a motion to double the size of Freshman Council by having one representative from each wing of the freshman dorms, including one representative from Watson Hall.

Senate also unanimously endorsed a report on the timing and nature of social events for the future. The report calls for a deemphasis in Dance weekends in favor of a more

See SENATE, Page 4

## Lombard Named Housing Chief

Dean Edwards has announced the hiring of a Residence Halls Director.

The new man, 26-year-old James R. Lombard, will be responsible for much of life in the men's dormitories. He will supervise room assignments, the freshmen proctor program, and maintenance of residences.

Mr. Lombard will live in Manning Hall, and he will spend a good deal of time in the dorms, determining what kind of janitorial and maintenance work is being done. He will work closely with division officers.

The Residence director's work will relieve Dean Edwards to become more involved with student activities. He will spend more time trying to help fledgling groups get started and current activities keep

## Dean Criticizes Late Frat Party

Dean Edwards visited Student Council Monday night to discuss Spring Dance party problems and dining arrangements for next year.

The dean felt that overall cooperation during Spring Dance was good, but he cited the Archon party as an exception. There was a complete abandonment of responsibility, the Dean felt; he said he deeply resented the ridicule and the failure of these people to face him in eye-to-eye conversation. He announced that disciplinary action would be initiated against the fraternity; the Collegian has since learned that the matter will come before the Judicial Board.

The dean deplored the "food riot" in Peirce on Sunday, but conceded that the frustrating social atmosphere might be partly to blame. It was suggested that the College should move away from the concept of throwing a big "show" a few times a year; that is, that there should be something to fill in the space between dance weekends.

Mr. Edwards explained that while decision on dining facility regulation is essentially administrative, student suggestions would be greatly appreciated. He stated his belief that the students did not favor separate quarters for men and women. However, some adjustments are needed. Two possible solutions are ID cards and asking students to sign up to eat meals at a given commons building.

Mr. Edwards announced three projects in order of priority. First, he said that plans for a rathskeller in Farr Hall were being made, and firms were being contacted. The set-up will be the same as for the pizza shop in Farr: a private outfit will rent the facilities. Mr. Edwards hoped that this firm would consult students about the style of the rathskeller.

Two other projects are the renovation of Coburn Hall in Bexley into

a student lounge and offices for student organizations, and the enlargement of the Coffee Shop into the area of the ping-pong room.

In other business, the Executive Committee recommended that Paul Halpern be named Council representative to the Campus Senate and

that the following be appointed to the Judicial Board: Jon Ayers, Jeff Goldberg, and Jay Townsend as student members; Richard Brean and Paul Elsner as alternate student members; and Mr. Baly, Mr. Caesar, Mr. Crump, Mr. Donovan, Mr. Fesq, Mr. Greenslade, Mr. Jegla, Mr. Parr, Mr. Schoenhals, and Mr. Slate as faculty members. A motion to accept these recommendations was passed by voice vote. The faculty list will be sent to President Caples, who will choose three to serve on the Judicial Board.

After discussion, it was decided that James Park will serve as the provisional chairman of the Social Committee, so that a program could be presented to the Finance Committee. It was noted that three parties were interested in the position: James Park, Murray Horwitz, and Bob Rubinfeld; all three were asked to attend the next meeting of Council to present their views on the constitution and/or re-constitution of the Social Committee.

Committees of the faculty and the trustees will be open to student membership beginning next year. Students interested in applying should submit a short letter containing the following to either

See COUNCIL, Page 3

The Honors Day convocation will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Wertheimer Field House. Vivian W. Henderson, President of Clark College in Atlanta, will be guest speaker.

A notice from the president's office recalls that attendance is required.

## Board Denies Editor Credit

The Publications Board has rejected a suggestion by Collegian Editor Bob Boruchowitz to grant academic credit for editing, but has recommended that the editor's room fees be paid by the College.

It was also recommended that the College pay for the rooms of the editors of Reveille and Hika.

In an effort to make the publication a more effective judge of editing candidates, it was recommended that next year, at the beginning of the second semester, anyone even vaguely interested in the publications or WKCO will be invited to attend an informal meeting at the board chairman's house. The intent will be to acquaint the board with potential candidates and to eliminate some of the tension involved in applications.

The board also recommended that editors select their own faculty advisors with the approval of the president instead of direct presidential appointment.

In other action, WKCO director Murray Horwitz formally apologized for a broadcast last month in which he advocated a quiet disruption of the inauguration ceremonies. He admitted the station policy was not to take an official station position on such an issue and that his broadcast did not make clear his view was a personal one.





# Kenyon's New Era

Kenyon is now on the brink of fantastic change, balancing between two fundamentally different eras and concepts of education. In a real sense, Kenyon must prove in the next few years that the liberal arts college can exist and has good reasons to do so.

In the last year we have witnessed the birth pangs of student activism at Kenyon during the shakedown cruise of a new College president. We have learned that everything we have been saying for years about meaningful communication must be a reality if Kenyon is truly to pursue excellence. We have moved with much deliberation and some hesitancy to bring together all segments of the community in policy-making and next year for the first time significant numbers of students will discuss a wide range of College policy with faculty and trustees. The principles of community government that were the basis of the Campus Senate six years ago have now been extended to all areas of College life.

Now, as we recognize the vital urgency to act for the disadvantaged in America, and as we recognize the need to permit students to be more responsible for their College life, our attention to reason and critical questioning in a liberal arts education has led us to frustrating but necessary planning to determine what are the best possible changes.

## The Fine Arts Center

One of the most exciting possibilities in Kenyon's future is the fine arts center. Kenyon needs the center for two reasons. Gambier now is culturally desolate and there are not adequate facilities for the few activities we do have. But we also need it to spur cultural life here and throughout central Ohio. With increasingly improving transportation and communication, almost any city in the United States will be within a few hours of Kenyon. Performers will be more willing to make the trek to Gambier. A shining new Fine Arts Center could serve a three-fold purpose of bringing more talent to Gambier, of making life more livable for those in Gambier, and of making Kenyon a nationally known center of culture, attracting money, students, and faculty as well as artists. Kenyon can and should build a Fine Arts Center comparable, for example, to Dartmouth's Hopkins Center.

The Fine Arts Center should occupy an important place on our fund-raising list. In addition to providing ample facilities for concerts, theatre, assemblies, music and art, efforts should be made to make possible television in the new center. We should discover what other college communities have been doing with television, both as a service to students and to the community. While there is an urgent need, it would be worth an extra year of delay for planning if we could profit from the experiences of others and design and build an outstanding center.

The Fine Arts Center easily could become the focal point of a summer program in Gambier. A successful summer session could help keep the grounds in use year-round, could help attract business men more willing to serve a year-round supply of students, and could have social effectiveness if used as a pre-college program for disadvantaged students, many of whom would come to Kenyon and enrich life at Kenyon.

## Student Tantrums

The rash of student building seizures and non-negotiable demands in many universities has led many observers to note that student behavior has not been different than the temper tantrums many of these students threw as children not too many years ago. Young people unable to sacrifice immediate gratification for long-range goals do, when permitted, throw tantrums to get what they want. When they reach college, their failure to accept temporary sacrifice and to engage in reason can become deadly with the use of armed force. As long as Kenyon advances steadily, recognizing the need to balance thoughtful planning with a sense of urgency, there will be no need to resort to non-rational measures. At the same time, students should endeavor to exercise the increasing responsibility they are requesting and receiving.

It is essential that Kenyon maintain its professed tradition of rational discourse and understanding in a liberal education. If Kenyon is to avoid the kind of non-reasoning disruption sweeping America's campuses, the reason and dialogue we proclaim must exist.

## Collective Leadership

In the effort to promote rational changes, there is a need for strong, collective student leadership. This means that more students than just a few senators and Council officers should be actively involved in policy consideration. It also means that campus elections should be more sensible, with clarification of candidates' views and some means of limiting the number of Senate candidates. We urge all students to take advantage of the opportunity to serve on faculty and trustee committees next year. It is essential that all segments of the College share policy-making. The faculty and the trustees have acted in the best interests of the College in seeking to increase student participation in deliberations and decision-making.

One of the new faculty committees will be charged to examine the process by which a professor is evaluated and fired. Particularly in light of a lack of due process in at least one case in the English department this past year, it is of great urgency that the faculty formulate new procedures.

## For a Vibrant Curriculum

Serious changes must be made to keep Kenyon's curriculum vibrant. New courses, such as Russian, anthropology and sociology, and dance are necessary. The effort to include studies about black Americans should be strengthened.

There must be a new emphasis on flexible curriculum, on independently-designed study. Interdepartmental and general studies majors should be encouraged to allow students to determine a course of study most meaningful to themselves.

In addition, Kenyon must recognize that college education is more than just a curricular experience. We should encourage non-curricular

and curricular-related work, again favoring flexible, individually-designed programs. ABC tutoring and the current political science internship program are two examples of this curricular-related work.

The success of next year's Experimental College of non-credit courses may be a good indicator of the possible success of similar credit-awarded programs. The experiment, stemming from this year's BREAK program, will help develop new courses and new forces for the curriculum.

A change to pass/fail grading, a de-emphasis on infrequent tests, and unlimited class cuts would shift the balance from instructing to teaching, and from grade-seeking to learning. Increasingly we should seek those means by which we can emphasize learning and avoid dehumanizing, institutional pre-occupation with grades.

The nature and purpose of comprehensive examinations should be examined. We believe that the idea expressed earlier this year to abolish comps and replace them with a series of papers in one's major field of interest is worth serious and immediate consideration.

## Areas of Neglect

Student Council has been lax in initiating communication with faculty and administration. The difficulty with the faculty is compounded by the absence of students from Faculty Council meetings. IFC has helped to bridge the gap by inviting faculty guests to its meetings. Misunderstandings and fears would be avoided if the faculty would invite student guests to all of its meetings. As the new Student Senators have suggested, faculty should be able to eat lunch with students on a regular, informal basis in Peirce.

Another area of Student Council neglect has been the ad hoc committee on academic freedom instituted after the political science department inquiry last fall. The committee has not yet made a final report.

Some student efforts at obtaining new legislation were mishandled this year, chiefly by failure to prepare thoroughly. As a result, measures either failed completely or were referred to time-consuming committees. Every effort should be made to consider fully new legislation before bringing it to Senate, and Senate should recognize when necessary, the need for quick action as well as the value of committee deliberation.

## COD Preparations

Through the work of the Commission on the Disadvantaged, we must prepare for numbers of students whose backgrounds are far different from the average Kenyon man's. We must develop programs and institute ideas that will help avoid serious divisions and make Kenyon a valid experience for the disadvantaged and integrate areas of black studies into the curriculum. Thorough preparation is required, but the need for education is urgent.

## Fraternities and the Future

Recent trends at Kenyon to make fraternities more community-minded, when seen in the context of a tradition of inter-fraternity fellowship, indicate that perhaps the fraternity at Kenyon will soon not be needed. Currently much of the raison d'être of fraternities is social life; a coordinate college will reduce the need for a social organizer. In a community as small as Kenyon, cooperative housing and other programs may better be able to serve the same functions as a fraternity, without exclusivity.

IFC has taken excellent steps in self-evaluation and hopefully the study will generate intelligent consideration next year of the nature of fraternities and their role at Kenyon.

## Residence Planning

As we move slowly out of "Phase I" of the expansion, we believe the rest of the residence planning should be re-evaluated, perhaps in conjunction with the study of the dorm life committee.

The entire question of what a residential college is and should be is tied inextricably to housing. We believe that in a small community, perhaps the only residence requirement for upperclassmen should be that they live in Gambier, opening up a myriad of off-campus possibilities, including co-operative and coeducational housing. Before the plans are finalized for the next two girls' dorms, including the 8-story tower, we should seriously consider the possibility of different kinds of housing that would not jeopardize the residential spirit.

## An Effort for the Future

There are serious problems at Kenyon. The curriculum is relatively narrow, in part because of a lack of resources. The drive for funds is lagging somewhat, in part because Kenyon is not well-known throughout the nation. Kenyon is suffering because all private liberal arts colleges are suffering. The balance between academic isolation and educational relevance is made more difficult by our central Ohio location and the predominately one-race, one-class student body.

One of the most important ingredients to solutions of these problems is money. But a concerted effort is required by all members of the community to find this money and then to apply it in the best manner possible.

The *Collegian* has an important role to play as the College grows. We must expand with the College, including women on the staff and in our coverage. We must continue to anticipate events before they happen, to expose problems before they become insoluble. The *Collegian* must continue to present all the news and to serve as a forum for all members of the community. Through standards of excellence, good taste, and impartiality, the *Collegian* must stand as the strongest voice of reason and the strongest proponent of understanding.

— Robert C. Boruchowitz

## Letter

To the Editor:

Last week--for the third successive time--a Kenyon student was publically pilloried by his peers after an anonymous campaign of defamation. A humiliating award was made by a part of the student body who demonstrated only that they were worthy of it themselves. They further demonstrated that any concern for the rights of their fellow students that they had claimed was a sham. It would be helpful to know--from the anonymous and the silent--whether this is to be a permanent part of the tradition of this liberal arts college.

Michael Mott

## Kullman

Continued from Page 1

The fruit of such a relationship is responsibility. A person thus develops an art of living accompanied by the cultivation of artistic sensibility.

According to Buber, the three pillars of Judaism are "unity, deed, and future." The Hebrew word for God, (meaning towards), symbolizes the concept of life striving towards unity. A sinner is one who is without direction; he is at a loss as to how to arrive at a decision.

The antithesis to the unity which is strived for is the "inevitable, irreplaceable" individual. The individuality must be retained by knowing how to converse with all things.

Buber derived his concept of I-Thou from the psychologist Stern and the philosopher Feuerbach. The I-It relationship occurs frequently; the I-Thou experience is scarce. Brief, and "shrouded with the melancholy of departure. The I-Thou relationship leads to an encounter with the eternal Thou.

"In an age of dissolution when the unconditional is about to disappear," education must be, as Plato stated, "to bring eternity into the vicissitudes of time and show the one to be educated that there is a spark of eternity in him which has to be unfolded."

Encounter required the kind of fear which is awe. Education must therefore take away a person's capacity to be afraid without allowing him to be without fear.

Education is either informational, technical, or character-developing. Teaching information is "education through a funnel," while technical learning, is "pump education." Teaching character is the most difficult of all. For Buber, survival for education is more important than education for survival.

Eternal reality is not to be understood by the many; one reaches it by a dialogue with the ages of history. Through education one prolongs his life backwards and forwards through an understanding of history.

Buber once stated that "astonishment and amazement are the beginning of all philosophy." Mr. Kullmann read Buber's account of an experience he had when he was eleven years old. While visiting his grandfather's farm, Buber stole away into the barn and played with one of the horses. Suddenly he noticed that he had established true communion with the horse. Mr. Kullmann used the anecdote to illustrate the fact that the I-Thou relationship cannot be looked for or induced. Man receives it through grace. The I-Thou is an aesthetic phenomena which precludes any interest on the part of the subject. Mr. Kullmann criticized current education as "burdened with the absence of the aesthetic."

Daniel Parr's Contemporary Drama class will present two 50-minute plays Sunday evening in the Hill Theatre. The plays will be directed by Bob Altman and Jeff Goldberg. Admission is by invitation.



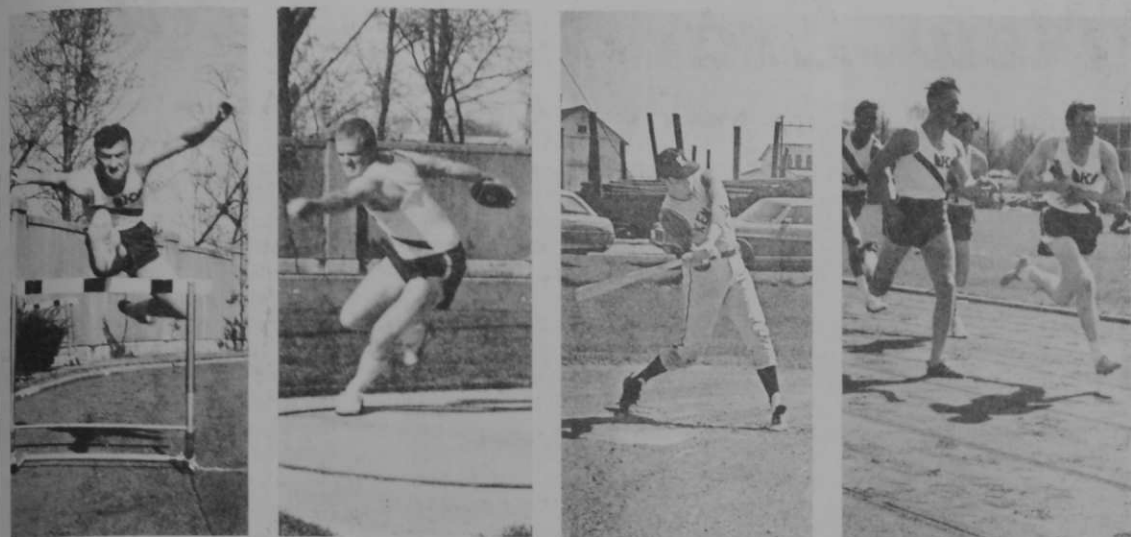
## The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

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## Kenyon Pace Setters

**PETE GALIER**  
440 IM Hurdles  
58.2 sec.  
Varsity Record

**BILL LOKEY**  
Discus  
136'11"  
Varsity Record

**BYARD CLEMMONS**  
Three consecutive  
triples in one  
game.  
Ohio Conference  
Record

**PERRY THOMPSON**  
**GREG JOHNSON**  
**DON MAYER**  
**BURKE LEWIS**  
440 Relay  
43.3 sec. 3  
Varsity Record

### After Lukewarm Show In GLCA Tourney

## Netters Make Racket At Capital

by Andrew Stewart

Last weekend the Kenyon tennis team participated in the Great Lakes Invitational tournament. This was the first year in which the local netters took part in this regional, weekend-long tournament.

Three Mid-western states, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan were represented at the tournament, hosted by Ohio Wesleyan. The Ohio Conference was represented by Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Dennison, Oberlin, and Wooster (in absentia). Other schools present were, Earlham, DePauw, Wabash, Kalamazoo, Albion, and Hope College.

All the teams arrived in Delaware on Friday for the drawing and seeding; play began at 1 p.m. From the outset Kalamazoo clearly outclassed the rest of the competition. (Kalamazoo was the small college national champion in 1967). When the soot-filled air had cleared the Wesleyan courts on Saturday, Kalamazoo had swept the tournament with 29 points.

DePauw University, playing without its number one player, came in a distant second with 18 points. Three Ohio Conference Schools, Dennison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin tied for third with 12 points.

The remaining schools were relatively close in scoring with Kenyon rating 7 points.

This tournament was not a clear representation of Kenyon's probable success in the Ohio Conference meet since Kenyon played most of its matches against non-conference schools. The meet offered a great opportunity for Lord Rookies on the tennis team to get needed tournament experience. The weekend of tennis, also pitted the Kenyon netters against top flight competition.

Tuesday the Rocketmen traveled to Capital University for a windy and cold day of mediocre tennis. Due to the fact that Capitol played an even less inspired match, the Lords walked away with a 9-0 victory. The results were: Stewart, 4-6, 6-0, and 6-4; Lentz, 6-2 and 6-3; Johnson, 6-2 and 6-2; Goldberg, 6-1 and 6-1; Ditmars, 6-4 and 8-6; and Cuca, 6-3 and 6-3. Stewart and Lentz took first doubles, 6-1 and 6-2, Ditmars and Johnson 2-6, 6-4, and 7-5; Goldberg and Cuca, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2.

Next week the Lords run into the real meat of their schedule when they face Denison, Oberlin, and Baldwin-Wallace. The outcome of

these three matches could give some indication to who will be the favorite for the championship meet to be held at Wesleyan, May 17-18.

## PRESSTIME SPORTS NOTES

Yesterday proved to be an altogether discouraging day for the Lord cindermen.

Trekking to Ohio Wesleyan for a quadrangular encounter with Muskingum, Otterbein, and the host OW Bishops the Lords took fourth.

Kenyon managed no first and took only two second places in the entire meet; those coming from the Lord's 440 relay team composed of Thompson, Johnson, Mayer, and Lewis and from Bill Lokey in the discus.

In other running events Johnson grabbed third in the 100 yard dash, while Galier and Veddard fought for third place in the 440 I.M. hurdles and the three mile run, respectively.

In the field competition Yamauchi placed fourth in the long jump and returned with a third in the pole vault. Teammate Saul Benjamin finished fourth in the vault.

## Depth Troubles Hassle Thinclads

The Kenyon cindermen set three new school records Saturday at the Great Lakes Invitational Meet at Oberlin. However, despite the superlative performances of the six men who combined to establish the records the lack of depth on the squad once again resulted in a poor team scoring. The Lords' twenty-one points gave them next to last place in a field of eleven.

Senior Bill Lokey hurled the discus 136'11" to grab a first in the meet and break the school record which he set last year at the same meet. Ron Callison also had his best day in Kenyon silks, clearing 6' for the first time in his high jumping career and leaping 43'3" in the triple jump. The rookie garnered a fifth for his effort in the triple jump, falling short of a first by two feet.

Stocky Pete Galier was the second Kenyon man to set a record Saturday. A swift 58.2 in the 440 intermediate hurdles shaved .1 of a second off the record he established earlier this year. His record performance gave him a fourth for the event, which is an indication of the stiff competition the purple and white were up against Saturday.

A second place finish in the 440 relay by the foursome of Perry Thompson, Gregg Johnson, Don Mayer, and Burke Lewis supplied the third record of the day. The

43.3 also whittled a tenth of a second from the record previously held by Bucky Williams, Lee Van Voris, Johnson and Mayer in 1967.

Tommie Frye, Johnson, Lewis and Mayer ran their best mile relay to date also. However, the time of 3:30.6 was not fast enough to corral any points for Kenyon.

Aside from a 4:45 mile by Art Vedder, his career best the distance events proved to be the downfall of the Lords. Kenyon was shutout in all events longer than 440 yards, a situation which detracts from a good overall showing.

The Lords run against Hiram and Oberlin at Oberlin Saturday and face Denison next Wednesday.

## Falcons Humble Lord Stickmen

Last Saturday the Bowling Green Falcons handed an overconfident Kenyon Lacrosse team its worst loss of the season. The Lords simply could not get in gear until the third quarter and by then it was far too late with B.G. leading 13-0.

Despite a great defensive effort by Bob Goetze, Kenyon simply fell apart under Bowling Green's fast breaks and successful "man-up" plays.

Bowling Green's goalie, Youst Byler, managed to keep Kenyon's top scorers Dave Bushnell, Dave Houghtlin, and Tom Swiss to no goals and only 14 shots. Their crease defenseman, Joe DeMaestri, was B.G.'s key man in stopping the Kenyon attack.

## Council

Continued from Page 1

a member of Council or to the Secretary of Student Council (through the Secretary's mailbox in the office of the Dean of Students) no later than Friday, May 9; name, class, college address, listing of committee preferences, and any pertinent qualifications. Separate letters of intent must be submitted by any student wishing positions on both the Trustee Committees and the Faculty Committees.

Council then considered legislative proposals passed by the Senate. First was a rule which would allow Senate, Council, Publications Board, and the Calendar Planning Committee to add non-voting members to secure more adequate representation when necessary. Mr. Ohahan moved that the article pertaining to Council be changed to allow an adequate number, rather than a specific number (three, in the Senate proposal), to be added when necessary. This was approved and passed 15-0-1.

### Chapel Services

Saturday, May 3

4:30 p.m.

Catholic Mass  
Philo Hall

Sunday, May 4

8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion  
and Confirmation

Preacher:

The Rt. Rev. John H. Burt

9:00 a.m.

Friends Meeting  
Miller Residence

### As Clemmons Sets OAC Record

## Kenyon Nine Surrenders Twin Bill

The Lords baseball team's good luck came to an abrupt halt last Friday; it didn't rain. After four straight postponements Kenyon's diamondmen were forced to travel to powerful Wittenberg where they extended their losing streak to eight games by dropping 8-4 and 11-0 decisions.

In the opener the Lords committed in excess of seven errors, offset-

ting a fine pitching performance by Mike Balaban. He allowed only five hits and three earned runs but was generally given very poor batting support.

At the plate Byard Clemmons erupted from a season long slump with three consecutive triples, a new league record.

Wittenberg teed off on Roger Novak for eight runs in the first two innings of the nightcap. It seemed by the response of their fans, that they particularly enjoyed routing the only pitcher to beat them last season.

Novak, who has been a puzzle all year, revealed he has a severely injured elbow, making him a ques-

tion mark for the rest of the season. The loss of Novak would totally offset the fine progress made by Balaban and leave the already thin pitching corps in dire straits.

With a junior varsity game Friday against Nazarene College the Lords can hopefully look forward to victory number one. Saturday, May 3, the Lords host Ashland in a twin-bill, and then travel to Westerville the following Wednesday to battle the Otterbein Cardinals.

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## HOTEL CURTIS

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# TV Lab Center Useful at Smith

Ed. Note: As WKCO radio plans to expand its facilities and find new quarters, it has occurred to The Social Facilities Committee that within a few years there could be a WKCO-TV, located in the Fine Arts Center.

The following article is excerpted from The Smith Sophian of Feb. 13.

Smith is just beginning to discover the great possibilities offered by closed circuit television.

When the Science Center was completed two years ago, it was equipped with wiring and facilities for closed circuit television, largely as a result of a grant from N.S.F. (National Science Foundation). Unfortunately, this year, financial difficulties have slowed development; but though grants are insufficient, the potentialities are great.

The Science Center has been the primary beneficiary, and is exploring the three main possibilities for television in the complex.

An experiment performed in the lab can be simultaneously filmed and projected on a screen so that every student can see not only the live experiment, but also its magnified version. This guarantees that everyone has a chance to grasp what is being done. One technical problem here is that of lighting the experiment sufficiently.

The language lab could be wired in such a way that the student would not only hear his works as they were spoken, but would also see himself pronouncing them.

The theatre department is awaiting sufficient funds to put its studio into operation as a proper broadcasting center for the arts. The studio and lights are there, and gradually the required staff and funds will make productions a reality.

Last summer the psychology department received an N.S.F. grant for video-tape recorders to make film, and a film library. Again, expense proves a major stumbling block. Although \$7000 already has been spent, there is still not enough equipment, housing or indices for the video-tapes.

Closed-circuit T.V. lends itself to ambitious experiments. Work has been done in connection with the Day School which was wired for closed circuit observation when its new addition was built.

The Child Study Center is handicapped further by having no money nor a receiver, but the new director and assistant professor of psychology has been using the camera and recorder in the Clark Science Center to videotape the administration of intelligence tests and Piaget experiments with the children.

In the future, education classes

will observe child education in separate rooms instead of being cramped in with the children.

Eventually, there may be a reciprocal system whereby Smith students in the science buildings can see classes televised from the Day School and biology experiments can be piped to the elementary pupils.

The biology department has shown interest in the field of televised teaching as well. Now no one need use Thurber's complaint, "all I can see is milk when peering through a microscope."

A camera rigged above the microscope projects the image on a T.V. screen which everyone can see.

Hampshire College is serving as a testing ground for this experiment. Starting from scratch with 400 acres of farmland, it is installing cameras, receivers and wiring in every building. How successful Hampshire College will be may determine how deeply Smith becomes involved.

Would it be feasible to establish a central information centre, piping Beethoven to the music library and French to the language lab? Could we support a Five College television station as we do the radio W.F.C.R., each college contributing to its upkeep? Smith is now seeking a grant to study all these questions.

## Interns Aid Ohio Congress

by Sam Barone

Ohio's legislature has provided for the past ten years opportunities for college students to gain practical experience in law-making procedures. This year nine Ohio college students, including Stacy Evans and Dan Horowitz of Kenyon have been interns with the Ohio Legislative Service Commission.

Originally funded by the Ford Foundation, the Ohio legislature has taken over sponsorship of the program. Students receive a stipend of \$500 per month.

As interns the students work with the Service Commission, which is the only research and bill-drafting agency in the Ohio legislative structure. There are twenty full-time employees in the organization, who function on an assignment basis through the Commission's direction. Interns, however, are assigned to particular legislators who rely on them for a variety of functions.

Stacy Evans has been assigned to Robert Levitt, the Majority Leader of the House. He has been involved with legislative research, bill drafting, and a variety of house duties such as greeting guests and observers and answering constituency mail.

Evans began his internship with the opening of the legislative ses-

## Senate

Continued from Page 1

ularly scheduled "band and beer affairs" would lead to a "deathly sock-hop aura," and instead praised such parties as the Beta's Hairy Buffalo Pageant and the AD Phi's Halloween Fest. Finally, the report advised that the present Social Committee chairmanship be retained.

A motion was presented to allow students the right to paint their rooms in accordance with standards specified by the maintenance department. Unsatisfactory jobs would be repainted at the student's expense. By a vote of 5-1-0, Senate moved to refer the bill to the Committee on Dorm Life.

It was announced that the Maintenance department has changed its plans of putting large trash cans around the campus.

Senate then discussed a proposal to have the Judicial Board meet two or three times in the beginning of next year in order to reevaluate their procedures, especially in light of recent legal decisions. The proposal was passed unanimously.

Senate encouraged the IFC not to bypass activation procedures in its study of pledging. One Senator noted that twice in the past three years a pledge has been blackballed from the same fraternity shortly before activation. Although the problem occurs very infrequently, one Senator emphasized that it was a "traumatic and painful experience."



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